

# Carl Mays Asks Permission to Barnstorm After Season's Close Before Signing Contract

## Star Underhander of Yankees And Schang Report Unsigned

### Battery of Local Club Latest Addition to New York Forces at Hot Springs Camp; Both Start Training With Trip to the Golf Links

By W. B. Hanna  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 21.—While Wilfred Ryan, "Red" Causey and Earl Smith are still bravely doing all the representing the New York National League ball club has here, the headquarters of the Yankees at the other end of town became additionally populated this morning by the arrival of Carl Mays and Wally Schang, a battery of renown.

Both of these efficient gents buckled on short notice, into work, although the formality of signing a contract has yet to be observed. They buckled into work, by infesting the golf links and following with a Hot Springs bath can be called work. They arrived in the forenoon and golfed in the afternoon, and Mays says his training course while here will consist of thirty-six holes of golf daily and a bath. Between these he may do some eating, and as he is only five pounds overweight, or says that's all, he doesn't have to deny the inner man some nourishment.

Both talk cheerfully of the contract situation and seem to think terms will be agreed on soon. It's about fixed up already with Schang, but Mays takes the stand that he is entitled to barnstorm next fall, and that, he says, he must have assurance that he will be allowed to barnstorm.

Pitcher Lost Out Last Year  
As the Yankee club cannot give that assurance, the presumption is that Mays wants to go to guarantee him the amount he could get barnstorming. That rule which Ruth and Meusel disregarded last fall cost Mays just \$7,000 because he couldn't carry out a contract for some post-season games. So he feels that his position in the matter is reasonable. How the club feels is something else again.

However, both Mays and Schang are here to get into shape for the season, and that's something. There are now five Yankees on hand—Mays, Schang, McNally, Scott and Deveraux.

Local New York National League circles, consisting of three players and one newspaper man, received a distinct but vibrant paragraph in the morning papers that the Giants had placed pitchers Douglas and Jess Barnes on the market to be disposed of to the highest bidder. The move naturally was of the liveliest interest to Messrs. Causey, Ryan and Smith, though, of course, they knew nothing about it until they read it.

From this paragraph it is pointed out that Douglas and Barnes are holding out, and the move will bring them to the table; that a trade will soon be made, and the Giants will get one top-notch pitcher for them. Surmises, in fact, were the order of the day and few thick and fast.

Easy Day for Ryan and Causey  
Incidentally it was a light day for Ryan and Causey, and up a bit after going it vigorously for a while and postponed until tomorrow their visit to the golf links.

Carl Mays signed his contract with the Giants, but it is not necessarily a signed document with them to training camp. By so doing says nothing of the cost of registering the letter.

Grand weather this for baseball, and Mike McNally threatens to be the first miler of the season. His outfit isn't here yet, else he would have gone to the ball park this afternoon. "Fine day for it," soliloquized Mike on the hotel veranda. "As soon as my suit gets here I think I'll get out there."

Carl Mays takes direct issue with statements from the Yankee club officials that he has a hold-over contract with them. He says that he has not, that his contract expired last fall.

## Rumor Persists That Roush Is to Be Traded to Giants

### Barnes, Douglas, Shinnors May Figure in Deal; Herrmann Still Here

By W. J. Macbeth  
When the baseball season of 1921 died in a blaze of diamond glory it left two figures silhouetted on the snows of winter. They were tall, rather over-powering, figures that seemed destined to last forever. They had that sort of bearing.

One was that rough but still quiet individual known as "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, the rugged mountaineer, and the other was a gent named Jess Barnes, about whose future this town had begun to talk in the past tense. They came out of the campaign of 1921 badly scarred and carrying obnoxious marks of the fierce drill of long fighting months.

Jess Barnes and "Shufflin' Phil" were on the market, despite their wonderful work in the last world's series against the Yankees, and the offer that had been made, theoretically and actually, are interesting and somewhat weird.

The rumor that held the widest sway in New York yesterday was that the two able pitchers and Ralph Shinnors, a center fielder required by the Giants during the Buffalo meeting of the minor leagues, were to be sent to Cincinnati for Eddie Roush, the famed and much desired Red infielder.

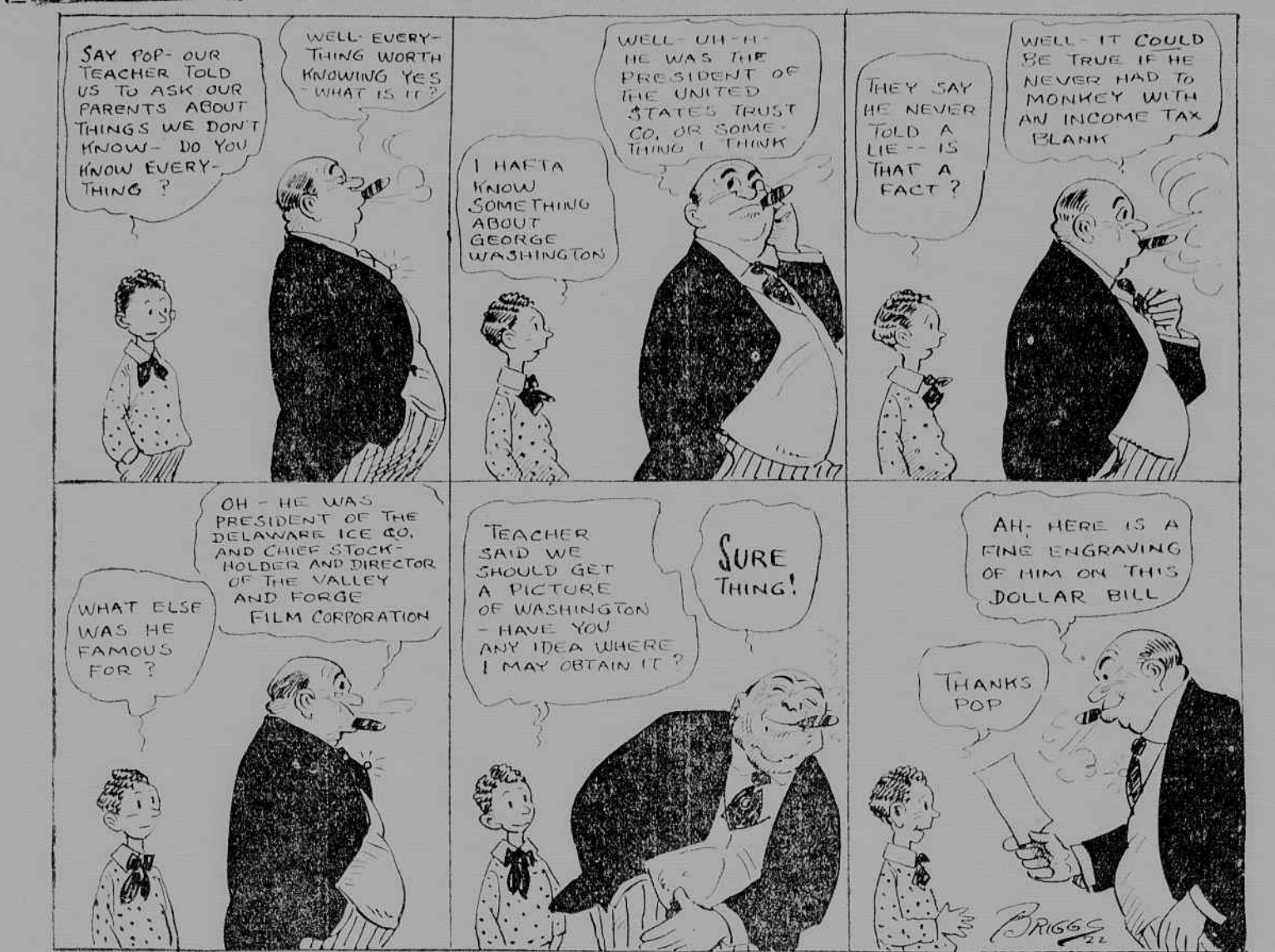
Garry Herrmann, owner of the Reds, has been lurking in our midst for several days. In fact he has been here since the National League meeting of a week ago. During this period he has been in daily conference with Charley Stoneham and other powers behind the world championship.

For this and other reasons there was a lot of belief placed in yesterday's rumor that the two veteran pitchers were to go to Cincinnati. For one thing this exchange would put Garry Herrmann's pitching staff, although it would weaken very considerably that of the Giants. It would give the Reds an outfielder, who has proved his worth in a more or less tough circuit, of which his club, Indianapolis, was a formidable contender.

Shinnors was one of the best outfielders in the American Association, and when he was signed up by the Giants at Buffalo it was generally believed that he was to take the place of the departed George Burns. At that time it probably was the intention of McGraw to give the Indianapolis youngster a chance in his outfield, but when it became apparent that the incomparable between Roush and the Cincinnati club could lead to nothing but a season of dissension which might easily wind up in disaster.

Williams vs. Union College  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 21.—Williams College basketball team will oppose the Union College quintet tomorrow in the Russell Gymnasium here. The only chance of comparing scores is in the games which both have played with Wesleyan. Williams having been defeated by the narrow margin of 16-14 and Union having lost by the decisive score of 26-19.

## Oh, Man!



## Staff Wins "Pro" Ice Skating Title At Lake Placid

### Biall Makes New Backward Skating Record for 440-Yard and One-Mile

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Arthur Staff, of Chicago, won the international professional skating championship here today, his score in the events which made up the championship contest totaling 225. Edmund Lamy, of Saranac Lake, was second, with 155, and Bobby McLean, of Chicago, was third, with a score of 120. Everett McElroy, of St. Paul, and Morris Wood, of New York, each had 20 points.

In the first race of the day, the 440-yard dash, which was a jam at the stretch, when Staff broke through to take the pole, McLean fell and in the mix-up Lamy received a severe leg wound. McLean slid across the line second, while Lamy took third place.

Aside from the professional races the feature of the afternoon was what was claimed to be the breaking of two world records for backward skating by Valentine Biall, of Lake Placid. He skated 440 yards in 0:34.5 and in the half-mile clipped 3:35 seconds from the previous mark of 4:35.1.

## New Orleans Bookies Must Stand Trial

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Judge Humphrey in Criminal District Court here today ruled that the present system of betting on horse races at the Fair Ground track was in violation of the Locke anti-gambling law, and ordered that the cases recently instituted against four bookmakers—Thomas J. Shaw, Henry Door, Harry Gardner and Mark Bossberg, better known as Jack Sheehan, who were indicted last year in violation of that law—be brought to trial.

The court's decision overruled a decision rendered by attorneys for the accused contending that the system of betting on horse races, known as "bookies," was not in violation of the law, and that the bookies were not in violation of the law, and that the bookies were not in violation of the law.

## May Abandon Paris As Site for Olympics

PARIS, Feb. 21.—In order to hasten a decision regarding the arrangements for the Olympic games of 1924, awarded to Paris, M. Vacherot, Deputy from the lower Pyrenees, has filed an interpellation of the government, pointing out that even the site for the games has not been decided upon after eight months of controversy.

It is declared that the French Athletic Federation, officials and other leaders in sports have informed the government that they have agreed to abandon their efforts to stage the games in Paris unless the government and the Municipality of Paris act on the propositions by March 15.

## New Orleans Entries

First race (three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs)—Paddy, 100; Douglas, 100; Wood, 100; McLean, 100; Lamy, 100; Biall, 100; Shaw, 100; Door, 100; Gardner, 100; Bossberg, 100; Sheehan, 100; Vacherot, 100; Humphrey, 100; Judge, 100; Court, 100; District, 100; Criminal, 100; Fair, 100; Ground, 100; Track, 100; System, 100; Betting, 100; Horse, 100; Races, 100; Violation, 100; Law, 100; Anti-gambling, 100; Cases, 100; Indicted, 100; Last year, 100; Violation, 100; That law, 100; Brought to trial, 100.

## The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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If Jack Dempsey decides to follow Carpentier's spear into Europe for a just at one of the big football fields, where 150,000 can be entertained, it will be interesting to see just how Professor George Bernard Shaw sizes up the situation. Before the Jersey City jamboree came off Professor Shaw rated Carpentier as a 50 to 1 shot, or a 1 to 50 shot, meaning a triple-decked odds-on favorite. After he has watched both men turn out their preliminary training stuff we have an idea that the eminent critic will revise his original opinion at least a trifle. He may still pick Carpentier, but hardly at any such flippant odds.

## A Protest

Dear Sir: In one paper I see an assault upon "professionalism in sport." In another I see a leading authority announcing that "cash and character won't mix." I understand that this is intended to cover the cases of those professionals who parade as amateurs. But a number of outsiders are taking it as an attack upon all professionals. Being a professional in sport myself, I resent this attitude, and I am not alone in the way I feel about it. The professional in sport can have, and most of the time does have, fine ethics and the clean vision of sportsmanship. I believe the out-and-out professional who stands in the open has better ideals than most of the amateurs. I believe he has less of envy and jealousy, less temperament and swiftheadism and more of the feeling for fair play. Those castaways who parade as amateurs and take money under cover, using assumed names, are not wanted in our profession. We do not regard them as professionals, but as cheats. This applies to summer baseball, football or any other sport where an attempt is made to ride two horses. We do not want them with us, if they can't come openly and unashamed. To us they are not professionals, but cheats, liars and four-flushers who reflect upon the integrity of our profession and do our cause untold harm.

## IN WHICH AN O. K. IS ANNOUNCED

Nothing could be truer. Such men as Christy Mathewson, Tris Speaker, Jim Barnes, Jack Hutchison, Willie Hoppe, Benny Leonard—in fact, the big majority of those who earn an honest living out in the open from one of the many branches of sport—stand high in the esteem of the community at large.

This is especially true of most ball players and football coaches. Their profession is as clean as banking or the law. The corruption and the taint come from the amateur-pro or the pro-amateur, who is after the glory of the one and the cash of the other. "Cash and character can easily go together," but not under an alias.

## Amateur vs. Pro

We have been asked if the leading amateurs, on the average, were not more inclined toward temperament than the pro.

There is quite enough temperament on both sides—"temperament," according to Heck, "being the highbrow word for ordinary pure cussedness."

The puffed bean is not uncommon in either camp, yet it can hardly be set down as a ruling vice.

From our experience the pro has been more inclined, upon the average, to speak a good word for some leading rival than the amateur is. Roth camps are beset by too much envy and jealousy, but the pro in this respect is certainly no worse than the amateur.

There are certain sports where ideals seek higher levels than in others, rowing and tennis both belonging to this class.

Taking the entire field of players, there is more comradeship in golf than any other sport, as the game lends itself more to this vital quality.

In the way of general ability, the pro has the better of it. He is able to give more time to his game, with fewer distracting intervals. He is better able to make a habit of form and style. Yet such amateur stars as Tilden, Johnston, Evans, Jones, Quimet, Jay Gould, Devereux Milburn, Louis Stoddard, Charley Paddock, Gourdin, Ray, etc., have shown to what classic heights the amateur can mount.

Dempsey, Ruth, Cobb and Barnes roost high. But so do Tilden, Jay Gould, Milburn and Paddock.

## About Due

We have an idea that the pitcher is about due to resume his old high place in the councils again this year.

He has suffered a number of slings and arrows of anguish for the past few campaigns, but a big start back over the old trail was made in the last world series.

It may be that the ball also will be tempered a bit to the shorn salary whip.

Whatever happens, there will be few ball clubs averaging .300 or better, as so many did last year.

Up to five years ago the average batting average was .251 for both leagues. In the last two years this moved up around .275. Before the campaign of 1922 has been completed the long line of .300 hitters will be cut down heavily.

This should be especially true among those clubs called upon to face Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey, Jones, Bush and Harper. "Pitchers masterly ball" may again be dragged from the dust of other years.

In the meanwhile, cheer up and inhale some of the baseball, golf and tennis gossip blown in from the South. The show is only just over the hill. It's a long lane that knows no turnstile.

## Pierce Is Winner Of Tin Whistles Class A Tourney

### Hollingsworth Class B and Ramage Class C Are the Leaders of Pinchurst Golf

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE  
PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 21.—Members of the Tin Whistles celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the club today with the annual flag tournament. Some fifty players participated in the four divisions.

Lesley D. Pierce, of Rochester, president of the Tin Whistles, won in Class A when he advanced his ball to within five feet of the eighteenth hole before he had exhausted his allotment of strokes. John D. Chapman, of Greenville, being just short of the eighteenth green, finished with a score of 80, had the lowest gross score for the day.

S. Y. Ramage, of Oil City, a Class C player, kept trying to hit a longer distance than any other starter in the tournament when he was within nine feet of the nineteenth cup before he had expended all his strokes. He won his division with W. W. Winkle, of Worcester Country Club, second. Winkle played two shots to the nineteenth hole, but lost to Ramage.

P. W. Hollingsworth, of Greenville, Pa., won in Class B with a drive off the nineteenth tee, and Ramage, of Greenville, won in Class C, going to within ten feet of the eighteenth cup.

Catcher Schmidt a Hold-Out  
MODESTO, Calif., Feb. 20.—Walter Schmidt, catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is still in Modesto, despite orders to report to Hot Springs, Ark., for spring training. It was learned to-night, Schmidt said, he would remain here unless his terms were met by the Pirates.

## Havana Entries

First race (three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs)—Paddy, 100; Douglas, 100; Wood, 100; McLean, 100; Lamy, 100; Biall, 100; Shaw, 100; Door, 100; Gardner, 100; Bossberg, 100; Sheehan, 100; Vacherot, 100; Humphrey, 100; Judge, 100; Court, 100; District, 100; Criminal, 100; Fair, 100; Ground, 100; Track, 100; System, 100; Betting, 100; Horse, 100; Races, 100; Violation, 100; Law, 100; Anti-gambling, 100; Cases, 100; Indicted, 100; Last year, 100; Violation, 100; That law, 100; Brought to trial, 100.

## Zuna Favorite In Seagate 15-Mile Marathon

### 57 Athletes Start From 13th Regiment Armory in Long Race This Afternoon

By Jack Masters

A field of fifty-seven athletes will start in the Brooklyn-Seagate Modified marathon which will begin and finish in the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, this afternoon. This race, at fifteen miles, is the classic distance event of the Metropolitan district and has attracted many of the best runners in the country.

Frank Zuna, the American marathon champion will undoubtedly be the favorite, but there are several others, who will have an equal chance against the Newark boy. Zuna won the Brooklyn marathon in 1915, the Brooklyn Seagate grid in 1920, when it was held, and last year led a great field home in the Boston marathon. On form he is the outstanding choice. The fact that to-day's race is only fifteen miles must, however, mitigate against Zuna's chances.

Among the other prominent contenders are Bill Kennedy, who has three marathons to his credit; Willie Kyrönen, Pete Trivoulides and Mike Dwyer.

The long race is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and while the marathoners are stepping along the roads, a card of indoor events will be staged, under the auspices of the A.C. Company.

Bob McAllister, of the Gloucester A.C., the Metropolitan 100-yard champion will launch an attack on the 150-yard indoor record. Jackson Scholz and Eddie Farrell, of the New York A.C. will try to add to their power to keep McAllister from winning.

"Hal" Cutbill, of the Boston A.C., the national 1,000-yard champion heads the field in a special 660-yard race, in which Jack Sellers, of the New York A.C.; G. F. Meredith and J. C. Holder, of the University of Pennsylvania will be starters.

In a special two-mile race, Earl Johnson, of Pittsburgh will face a field composed of Marvin Rick, of Hecetown, E. O. McLane, Pennsylvania, and others, here will also be a fifteen-mile team bicycle race.

The entries follow:  
Frank Zuna, Paul A. C., William Kennedy, Mitchell, Joseph Giora, Ralph Giora, A. C., Willie Kyrönen, Milton A. C., Mike Dwyer, Pete Trivoulides, A. C., Jackson Scholz, Mitchell, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Bob McAllister, A. C., Jackson Scholz, Mitchell, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Bill Kennedy, A. C., Willie Kyrönen, A. C., Pete Trivoulides, A. C., Mike Dwyer, A. C., Earl Johnson, A. C., Marvin Rick, A. C., E. O. McLane, A. C., Jack Sellers, A. C., G. F. Meredith, A. C., J. C. Holder, A. C., Hal Cutbill, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Jackson Scholz, Mitchell, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Bill Kennedy, A. C., Willie Kyrönen, A. C., Pete Trivoulides, A. C., Mike Dwyer, A. C., Earl Johnson, A. C., Marvin Rick, A. C., E. O. McLane, A. C., Jack Sellers, A. C., G. F. Meredith, A. C., J. C. Holder, A. C., Hal Cutbill, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Jackson Scholz, Mitchell, A. C., Eddie Farrell, A. C., Bill Kennedy, A. C., Willie Kyrönen, A. C., Pete Trivoulides, A. C., Mike Dwyer, A. 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